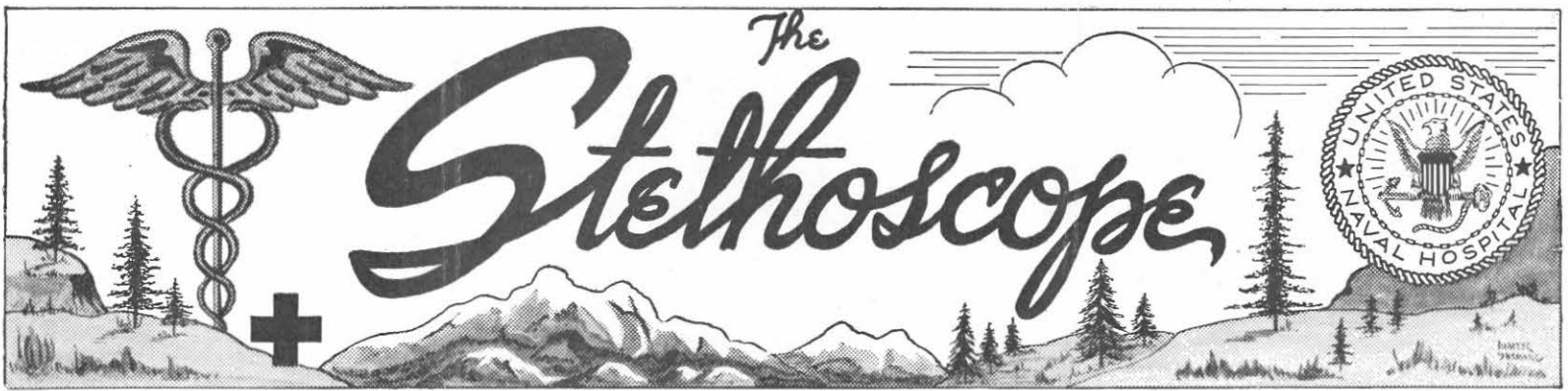




VOL. III, NO. 8

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, SEATTLE, WASH.

WEDNESDAY, 21 FEBRUARY, 1945

BIG BOND ALLOTMENT DRIVE UNDERWAY

OLSON, STETHOSCOPE EDITOR, LEAVES FOR SERVICE AT SEA

It is with deepest regrets that the Stethoscope bids bon voyage in this issue to its first editor-in-chief, F. A. Olson, PhM1c, who has received orders for sea duty.

Olson, who has been associated with the Stethoscope as its chief since the initial mimeographed issue May, 1943, gives up his dry-land sailing to shove off on one of the Navy's newest hospital ships.

In the Navy for the past three years, Olson served 30 months at the Seattle Naval Hospital, coming here from two months of duty at the Bremerton hospital. As "plank owner" of the paper, the first editor as an E.C.G. and B.M.R. technician, combined his hospital duties with editorship of the former mimeographed bi-monthly edition, and later devoted all of his time to the newspaper when it expanded into a weekly publication.

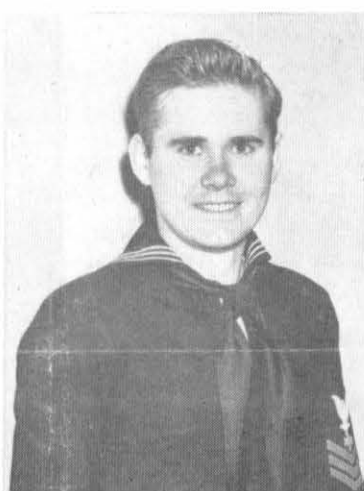
Native of Minnesota

Hailing from St. Paul, Minn., Olson graduated from high school there and attended a technical school, majoring in printing. He was editor of the technical school newspaper. Most of his background was in the technical side of printing, and when he started working on the Stethoscope he put in extra hours learning more about the journalistic angles of newspaper reporting. He spent many liberty nights in the print shop watching the paper "go to bed." Through the Stethoscope he worked out "Gay Nineties Shows" to publicize the newspaper and in an endeavor to promote greater community interest in the local "voice of the press." In the early days of the paper, Olson spent many hours and wore down shoe leather circulating the sheet throughout the hospital via walking, after having worked hard to get the material together and have it printed.

Collector of Records

He was a member of the Elks Club and interested in golf, basketball, and bowling. His hobby was

(Continued on Page 2)



F. A. OLSON, PhM1c

DISTRICT OFFICERS TAKE PHYSICALS

The Seattle Naval hospital was honored this past week by the presence on its station of members of the special board of medical examiners and high-ranking officers from the district in for their annual physical fitness examination for the regular Navy.

Approximately 50 officers appeared before the board, whose duty it is to maintain the high level of physical and mental efficiency among officers of our fighting forces.

Heading the special board of medical examiners who examined 54 district officers was Rear Adm. Edward C. White, MC, USN, who together with Captains Clifford Hines, Everett Dickinson, Harry P. Schenck, Herman Riebe, O. W. Butler, John C. Ruddock and Lt. Sidney P. Mitchell, were welcomed aboard by our commanding officer, Capt. J. T. Boone and members of his staff.

Taking over SOQ-A in its entirety, the services of the various special departments were called upon to conduct the five-day clinic. A group of pharmacist's mates first

Kick-Off Meeting Organizes Allotment System To Further Savings

"The War Bond Allotment Program affords all hands the most efficient means for regular, systematic savings and is the most efficient method of accumulating the purchasing power that will assure your being able and in a position to enjoy the things you are now fighting to preserve," our commanding officer, Capt. J. T. Boone, told officers at the recent kick-off meeting of the hospital bond allotment drive which went under way 19 February and will continue through 28 February.

Capt. Hill, executive officer, introduced Capt. Boone, who gave an ably-worded supporting speech that highlighted the present program as a most efficient means for regular, systematic savings, who in turn introduced Lt. Comdr. Stone, the 13th Naval District Bond Officer, who outlined the plan and purpose of the bond program by the allotment form.

A Good Start

The district officer complimented this station on being off to a head start in its organization plan for a thorough canvass of the personnel.

Heading the campaign to insure every person on the compound an opportunity to register a bond allotment is Capt. R. C. Lounsberry, War Bond Officer, whose office is in Ward 35. He is being enthusiastically supported in the undertaking by Ch. Pharm. S. W. Curtis, who is doing much of the personnel

Welcome Aboard

Welcome from the hospital to Lt. (jg) Charles J. Sharav, CE(V), USNR, who has reported aboard for duty as assistant to Lt. Cmdr. W. J. H. Nelson, public works officer. Lt. (jg) Sharav reported here from Tacoma.

class donned whites to assist in the operations under the direction of Lt. Cmdr. Austin Friend.

The hospital is proud of being chosen by the Navy to play hosts to such a distinguished group of visitors.



Capt. R. C. Lounsberry

work. Thorough organization is reaching from top-ranking officers through the enlisted ranks with a contest between 66 teams of approximately 20 men each as to which will contact the greatest number of persons.

Contact All Hands

"Every staff member will be given the advantage of signing up for this best and safest investment for the future," Capt. Lounsberry said. Heads of departments in some instances will serve as team captains and reports will be made to them by representatives of the contesting groups.

Capt. Lounsberry has evolved a master plan for this bond drive which will be available for use in any drive that may be conducted in the future. There will be no member of the staff, either officer or enlisted who will not be approached in the drive.

According to Ch. Pharm. Curtis, allotments may be made for the small sum of \$6.25 per month for three months up to as much as \$125 per month.

The first reports from the canvass indicate a good response from the personnel who have supported every war bond drive to the fullest extent.

A Good Investment

It is the Stethoscope's opinion that the savings banks of this im-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Stethoscope

Published weekly in the interest of all Naval Personnel attached or hospitalized at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Seattle, by the Welfare and Recreation Department.

CAPTAIN JOEL T. BOONE (MC), USN.....Commanding Officer
CAPTAIN F. C. HILL (MC) USN.....Executive Officer

EDITORIAL STAFF

ADVISORS

M. M. HERZOG.....PhM3c R. C. MANCHESTER, Lt. Cdr. (MC) USNR
Editor-in-Chief
F. B. RAMME.....PhM1c P. THOMPSON, Lt. USNR
Photographer Recreation Officer
J. MATTHEWS, Lt., USNR, Phys. Ftns.
JANE RAYMOND.....PhM3c D. L. CHANDLER.....Lt. (jg) WAVES
Features

The STETHOSCOPE receives Camp Newspaper Service Material. Republication of credited matter prohibited without permission of CNS, 205 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C. 17.

FROM YOUR SKIPPER

In a large organization as this naval hospital is constituted there are a number of the members of the staff who stand out and whose work is particularly conspicuous. The detachment of any one of them leaves a void and a difficult niche to fill. This week orders have come to a number of our leading hospital corpsmen transferring them to duty elsewhere. The Command regrets the departure of any of these leaders or key men and women. It is not possible to mention by name each one who is leaving, but because of his relationship to the Stethoscope, I am sure all hands will grant he deserves to be singled out on this occasion.

Folke A. Olson, PhM1c, has been the editor of this paper since its inception. He has seen the Stethoscope develop from its formative days when it was a bi-monthly mimeographed single sheet until the creation of the present attractive weekly publication. To him belongs the largest share of credit for its expansion and its success. No individual on the hospital staff has contributed more hours, more hard labor or more footwork in its development and circulation than has Olson. He has given to it vision, creativeness, originality, vitality and the drive, which in the face of many discouragements, has made it one of the finest Service papers in the Navy. He has stood for high principle and clean material for publication. When any minor reflective comment was made of the paper he felt as keenly its shortcomings as would a parent in the shortcomings of his child. He is proud of it and rightly glories in its success. He has literally burned the midnight oil over a long period in an attempt to make it worthy of perfectiveness. He was zealous not to have another Service publication beat him to the draw, or in newspaper parlance, "scoop" him. He had what we might consider "a long nose for news" and was able to evaluate real news from chaff. He rose above the appeal of scuttlebutt chatter. The Commanding Officer, not generously but rightly, regards the Stethoscope as Olson's "baby." Olson is going to miss his offspring but as a high spirited and courageous young man he welcomes the opportunity to go to sea.

On behalf of the hospital I wholeheartedly congratulate him on a great work "well done" and wish him Godspeed and affectionate bon voyage.

J. T. Boone, Captain (MC) U. S. Navy
Medical Officer in Command.

Former Hospital Officer On Duty In Alaska

Personnel here will be interested in the bit of news which came down from Up North recently via a corpsman from Attu. He stated that Lt. Cmdr. P. P. Machung, MCUSN, formerly of the N. P. staff, was now

acting as executive officer at the dispensary there. Personal messages scribbled on a recent copy of the Stethoscope were returned to the doctor via the messenger.

Confucius said: "Only one who is able to couple thought with scholarship is really an educated man."

Stetho Editor—

(Continued from Page 1)

collecting records, particularly Scandinavian records, a mutual interest with his father, to whom he sends prize collections of Swedish and Norwegian songs and orchestration.



M. M. HERZOG

Taking over on the Stethoscope staff as editor is Wave Mary M. Herzog, PhM3c, former question and answer girl on the O.O.D.'s desk for the past 11 months. A native of Mitchell, South Dakota, Herzog, before joining the WAVES was a daily newspaper reporter. She took her boot training at Hunter College and Corps School at Bethesda, Md.

Another change on the Stethoscope staff effective as of this issue is the addition of George 'Butch' Nash, Ch.Spec. (A), former All-American football player, as sports editor, replacing Bill Tracy, Sk2c. A circulation manager, taking the post formerly held by Wave Betty Reinhardt, will be added.

Your new editor takes over the desk with a deep feeling of humility at being the first Wave editor of the Stethoscope, and earnestly begs the co-operation of each and every member of the hospital staff and patients. It is indeed an honor to be placed in this responsible position by the Commanding Officer. Your patient understanding of mistakes, which are certain to occur, will be most appreciated.

LENT OBSERVED BY LOCAL CHURCH GROUPS

With the holy season of Lent underway, both staff and patients are invited to ponder on its significance and prepare now for the Easter season, most joyous on the calendar of all Christian churches.

Special services for Catholics and Protestants marked the opening of the season on Ash Wednesday and Chaplains Thrift, Doty and Lane have prepared a well-balanced program of religious activities for the coming weeks.

Chaplains Corner

DIVINE SERVICES Hospital Chapel CATHOLIC

Chaplain.....John Lane
Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930
Weekday Mass.....0620 Daily
Confessions: Heard before all masses.

PROTESTANT

Chaplains.....W. Boyd Thrift
Lloyd A. Doty
Divine Services.....1030
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays, 1700

AFRAID OF CHANGE?

We are approaching the season of the year which is indicated on our calendars as Spring, and in our prayer books and devotional studies as Lent. However we come to this season, whether it be from a religious point of view or not, we cannot fail to realize that it represents change and growth. Seeds that were planted in the soil last Fall sprout and push their way up to the light and air.

There's nothing new about this process, for it's been going on for more centuries than we are able to count. But there is something about it which startles us sometimes, and that is the realization that we can be sure of at least one thing in this world, and that is change.

This discovery has its good and bad points. For one thing, it hurts to realize that most of what we do and say during our lifetime will be forgotten a few years later. No one will remember; no one will care. That is unpleasant to think about, and is better dismissed from our minds.

On the other hand, time or change, heals all things. Let enough seasons roll around, and troubles which once seemed mountainous now assume the appearance and unimportance of mole hills. Change also allows for progress and forward movement. Without it, no ships would sail, no men would walk the earth, no birds would sing.

Change never ends. But who would want it otherwise?

Catholics on the station are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity of attending daily mass at 0620 in the chapel. Lenten devotions for Catholics will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 1800 in the chapel.

In addition to the usual Protestant services scheduled weekly, Chaplains Thrift and Doty have arranged a tentative Passion Week program which will include a candlelight communion service on Maundy Thursday and special three-hour devotions between the hours of 1200 and 1500 on Good Friday. The services will be open to all Protestants. Brief devotionals will be held on the hour with Chaplain Thrift presiding.



By Jane Raymond, PhM3c

WAVE in Man's Shoes: When Maxine Herzog, PhM3c, took over editorship of "The Stethoscope," stepping into Olson's shoes, she pointed out again the WAVES' purpose in service—to replace a man for active duty. Doesn't it bring memories back of boot-camp days at Hunter when the new "saltesses" marched to and from chow lustily singing: "Waves of the Navy"? Remember those words that harmonize with "Anchors Aweigh!" . . .

Waves of the Navy,
There's a ship sailing down the bay,
And she won't be back to port again
Until that Victory Day.
Carry on for that gallant ship
And for every hero brave
Who will find ashore
His man-sized chore
Was done by a Navy Wave.

Herzog has behind her quite a number of years of newspaper experience on a South Dakota sheet. This experience she brings to the Stethoscope together with a spirited avowal, "I'll do my best to do the best job." This column believes the other girls will surely rally around their shipmate and help prove that woman can do a man-sized job . . .

New Hair-Dos: Talk about the new mode of hats is passe but the WAVES have developed a new angle on headgear by sporting new hair-dos. Walljaser sports "pig-tails" to keep her curls off her collar. The new "rolls" with a full twist to set-off the new garrison caps attract many an eye. Models for the new fashion are: WAVES La Rocque, Munchhof, Wood, Miller and Jelnick.

Uncle Sam's Mail Clerks: Addressed simply "Charlotte" a letter found its way correctly to WAVE Charlotte Papernick, Sp(M)3c, the other day. One of the clerks of the Seattle Hospital postoffice while sorting the mail found the letter in his stack. Despite the brevity of address, he traced its proper owner . . .

A Private Broom: Discouraged and disgruntled upon repeatedly finding the gear locker bare when she searched for a broom, WAVE Nina Hockenbrock took matters into her own hands. She bought a private broom, stores it in her clothes locker, and knows where to put her hands on it for the daily morning sweep-down in her cubicle . . .

Brooklyn (CNS)—A sport-loving thief stole a Third Avenue streetcar from a car barn in the Bronx and sped madly downtown tooting the horn like a fiend. The madcap mormon never was apprehended but the stolen streetcar finally was found abandoned in Brooklyn.

CORPSMAN TAKES BOXING TITLE

The Naval Hospital boxing team, making its debut of the season, made a creditable showing in the Northwest Service Men's Boxing Tournament, held at Sand Point N.A.S. the 9th and 10th of February.

When one considers that most of the fighters entered from other military activities had been fighting and training all year, and this tournament was the first for the hospital team, one could consider it a great success. Six men were entered from the hospital, three reaching the finals and one winning a title.

Doug Buell winner of the light heavyweight limited class was very impressive and was exceptionally well received by the crowd, in his win over Bob Porter of Fort Lewis. Jim White, lightweight, was also a crowd pleaser and lost in the finals to Arden Jackley, U.S.N., unattached, on a very close split decision. Other men entered from the hospital were Haskins, lightweight limited class; Sauer, welterweight open class; Phillyaw, middleweight open class, and Williams, welterweight limited class. The boys were handled by trainer Red Pitner, PhM2c, of the Physical Training Staff, who did a commendable job. Nice work, Red, and congrats to the fellows.

Carries Station Colors to Finals



DOUG BUELL

Doug Buell, HA1c, of Glendale, California, fighting under the colors of the Naval Hospital won the Light Heavyweight limited division title in the recent Northwest Service Men's Boxing Tournament held at Sand Point N.A.S. on the 9th and 10th of February.

Buell displayed a real fighting heart in gaining the victories needed for the title. Although being inexperienced, Doug was very impressive, and was one of the best received fighters in the tournament. Congratulations, Doug, for a job well done.

HOSPITAL KEGLERS TO ENTER TOURNAMENT

The Naval Hospital bowling team, with a good season's record, will enter the fourth annual Northwest Service Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the War Athletic Council of the Civilian War Commission on Sunday, 25 February.

Playing in the team event will be J. W. Bateman, Harry Horner, Stanley Abranowski, I. R. Schlesselman and L. B. Tracy.

Entered in the doubles event are Bateman and Horner; Tracy and Schlesselman, Abranowski and J. W. Vennes.

Team members and Vennes have also signed up for a try at singles honors.

Temple, Ariz. (CNS)—Ed Woodruff and Clara Cushing were married in a local barber shop. It was the only place where they could find a minister.



THERE ARE just three people in the Nurses' Quarters who regret having a Valentine's Day — the housekeepers. Reason: Too much mail to sort.

* * *

THE FOLLOWING nurses passed their second class swimming tests last Tuesday, Feb. 7: Ensigns R. Adair, H. Aldrich, H. Burt, D. Daly, K. Forhan, M. Lommel, L. Hanson, G. Hoffman, L. Jennings, H. Sproul, E. McCarthy, D. Niederholzer, B. Johnson, H. Taplin, M. Lindsay and E. Gray. Ensigns G. Hoffman, L. Jennings and H. Sproul passed their third class tests.

* * *

CADET NURSES entertained their departing instructor, Lt. Hazel Griffith, with a Valentine party Tuesday, Feb. 13. Miss Griffith expects to leave for duty at the U.S. N.H. St. Albans, N. Y., Feb. 21.

* * *

WEEKLY OBSERVATIONS: There are some people who have eyes which express Emerson's "The eyes are the windows of the soul," in its best form. The word "Sterling" is as clearly cut as if in rich, glowing mahogany. It is refreshing to know these people, many of whom we have met in the service.

Friends of the girls who went to Base No. 18 will be amused to learn that it is their dry season so the mud is only ankle deep. They are wearing G.I. boots to work. They enjoy their duty, however, and are glad to get nearer the action in the Pacific.

No more tea parties for the nurses from Wing G in their old solarium in the annex because their gang is broken up due to the painting. However, they are now holding forth in the solarium of Wing H.

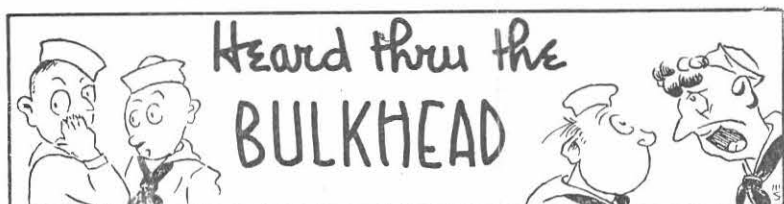
Ensign M. Ruen's status has been changed from patient to staff.

The least perturbed by the four extra inches of rainfall this month are the "Sunbonnet Girls"—namely: The Nurses. This is due to their perky rainbonnets which banish the struggle of wind, rain cape and umbrella.

Hospital Quint Chalks Another Winning Score

The hospital varsity basketball team, who has clinched the Puget Sound Service Men's League title, continued its winning ways with a 42-28 conquest over the Naval Station in a game played at Lakeside School Feb. 12.

The hospital quint grabbed the lead from the start and were never seriously threatened. The score at the half was: Hospital 22—Station 15.



Congratulations to Ray Tiburski, PhM1c, and his blonde bride, Wave Martha Greiling, whose marriage took place in Seattle on February 8. Mrs. Tiburski, formerly stationed here, recently received orders to the USNH at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Best wishes are also in order for Edith Pennington, PhM3c, and her new spouse, Edwin A. Stone, PhM2c, who middle-aisled it on February 13, and then took off for a six-day honeymoon. Penny is all eyes on her new husband with a squint on overseas orders for good measure.

Marj Place, PhM3c, formerly on the M.A. staff at the Wave barracks, is the added attraction to the Officer of the Day's office. An old-timer on the compound, Marj has been around long enough to know the answers. She isn't kidding when she answers, "Information, Place."

"Horses, Horses, Horses." That is what WAVE Hochenbrock, PhM3c, kept saying was the reason she came in with a black eye after her last week-end liberty. Wonder if the horse called up next day and apologized."

Wonder how PhM1c Ramme, our industrious photographer, got on the WAVES detail list last Sunday, and it nearly drove Chief Taylor mad looking for a WAVE by the name of Ramme.

It happened during a conversation in Ward 33: They were talking about what a fine Pediatrician Lt. Comm. N. W. Klein was. When up popped D. G. Row, S2c, with this: "And he takes care of babies, too."

His wife was a Wave and he waved at a Wac.

The Wac was in front, but his Wave was in back;

Instead of a wave from a Wac it is said

What he got was a whack from the Wave he had wed. . .

—NTS Windjammer.

Gal: "Before we start on this date I want you to understand that I don't smoke, drink, neck, park or stay out after 10 o'clock."

Sailor: "You're mistaken, sister."

Gal: "You mean I do some of those things?"

Sailor: "No, you're mistaken about starting on this date."

C-BAG PACKIN' TAYLOR PAYS OFF TO CHIEF

"Never make a bet unless you're willing to pay off," says Chief Taylor, with the pained expression of one who has learned the hard way. The philosophical chief, who pappys the boys up at hcq, paid off to Chief Stanbury, departing member of the hospital corps personnel staff, when he lugged the latter's seabag through the rain from the quarters to the main gate last week.

It all started with a wager on the time honored subject of "who will get orders first, me or you." Both sure that their orders would be here first, decided that the loser would have to tote the winner's seabag from the bagroom to the gate.

Was it any wonder that a new h.a. staring at the spectacle of the chief at hard labor astonishingly asked: "Who do ya suppose put him on report?"

Kupac-Reddan Nuptials Read in Chapel Service

The marriage of WAVE Millicent Reddan and Frances J. Kupac, PhM2c, was solemnized Sunday in the Chapel on the Hill with Chaplain John Lane reading the lines.

The bride wore traditional white satin wedding gown with white veiling and carried a white orchid and carnation corsage. Mrs. Howard Wahl, matron of honor, was attired in pink net and Madeline Schnabel, PhM3c, wore a chartreuse gown.

Captain J. T. Boone gave the bride in marriage. Ed Miick, PhM1c, was best man and Howard Wahl, Ph2c, ushered. Mrs. C. M. Nielsen, of Los Angeles, Calif., mother of the bride, attended the ceremony.

Following a reception at a downtown supper club, the couple left on a 15-day leave.

ORGAN PROGRAMS HERE OFFER ENTERTAINMENT

Orchids this week (or shall we say pussy-willows) to Groher, that good-natured guy who fills the bill as chaplain's assistant, for his fine morning organ programs, played in the hospital auditorium. It's the one good reason for getting up early and getting to chow.

If you haven't already become a fan of the "Wake Up Hospital" musical presentations, it's about time that you avail yourself the treat.

Groher, as everyone who has heard him knows, can really put out the stuff on the Hammond and will play your requests for the asking. It's a good way to fill in that extra half hour in the a.m. and begin work with a "song in your heart."

Webster's dictionary provides a clue for those who wonder how juke joints got their name. Certain early settlers in New York state who displayed degeneracy in one form or another were known as "Jukes."

Bond Allotment Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

mediate vicinity offer interest very little above one per cent and in some instances no interest at all for the deposit of your savings. On the other hand, the U. S. Government will give you \$4.00 for \$3.00 in ten years time for the use of your money, an interest rate of 2.9 per cent and a security backed by the resources of the richest government in the world.

The War Bond allotment program is designed to help YOU. It is true that each and every one of us is carrying a portion of the great load necessary to be borne by the exigencies of WAR, but YOU owe it to yourself as a future civilian to lay the foundations of security for the near future.

Let's chart our course to permit our individual financial ship to reach a safe harbor.

Any questions that you may want discussed will be answered by any of the Hospital Corps officers or in most cases by your immediate superior.

In a memorandum to commanding officers and all personnel of the Medical Corps, Adm. Ross T. McIntire, chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, stated in support of the bond allotment program: "A wounded service man has a 97 per cent chance of recovery today because of prompt medical care. Preventive medicine reduced malaria to practically zero at Bougainville."

"Systematic and substantial savings by all Navy personnel will enable them to have 100 per cent chance in the post-war period and will prevent unhappiness and dissatisfaction. The proven method by which Navy personnel can save—and save the most money—is through War Bond Allotments."

"I strongly urge all officers and enlisted personnel to make a War Bond Allotment or to increase the allotment already made."

PHOTO STUDIO OPENED IN SHIP'S SERVICE

Open for business and offering a much-needed service to the hospital is the new Photo Studio under the sponsorship of Ship's Service and located in the room starboard to the pool hall in the recreation building.

Under the management of Shirley Lind, experienced photographer, the new, attractive studio will cater to the hospital staff and patient personnel, specializing in service rates and rush work when needed. No appointments are necessary, according to Miss Lind.

In addition to offering portrait work in various price ranges, the studio will feature film developing, printing and enlarging with 7-day service.

Indianapolis (CNS)—Police here have broken up a vicious sled-stealing gang with the apprehension of 8 small boys and the recovery of a number of "hot" sleds.

TIPS ON THE PIX

Recreation Auditorium

First Show Begins at 1730

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21—

B'nai B'rith motor trip and dinner, 1030, from recreation hall. No movie.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22—

"THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" with Spencer Tracy and Van Johnson.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23—

"HERE COMES THE COEDS." Abbott and Costello. RKO News and Short Subject. On the Stage—Chief Kiutus Tecumseh, singer, 1715.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24—

"THREE CABALLEROS." Disney Cartoon Feature. Bobby Dupes, Film Vodvil.

THE WIDOW AND THE HEN

A widow had a plump hen that laid an egg every day, without fail. The widow thought to herself: If I give the hen twice as much barley, she will lay twice as many eggs. So she fed the hen twice a day. But after a few days, the hen became so fat that she stopped laying eggs at all.—You can't bribe nature.

Aesop's Fables.

Ads 'n Stuff

WANTED—Civilian beauty operator for nurses' quarters. See Ship's Service Officer.

PHOTO STUDIO is now open in Ship's Service. Perk up for a picture and don't forget it isn't too early to think of Mother's Day. Spring is just around the corner (who said that?).

LOST—Ten nights sleep, five pounds (with shoes on), last and only brain cell by ye ed in getting out this edition. WANTED—Volunteers to write news, fact, fiction; artists and photographers. Your contributions are solicited.

ST. JOHN BROTHERS UNITED FOR DUTY ON THIS STATION

If you can't be home with the family, then the next best thing is having part of the family moved to your station. Lucky are the brothers St. John, who have finally ended up on the same station. Filling a niche in the educational building is H. M. St. John, PhM1c, who has been joined here by his brother, Chief L. E. St. John, now stationed in the discharge office. Should be room for some good Saint stories on the compound.